

Freshies
Welcome Back
New Seniors

McGill Daily

Daily
Photographers
Meet Today

XLII, No. 2

Montreal, Wednesday, October 1, 1952

PRICE TWO CENTS

Come and Get It...



HUNGRY STUDENTS: The Union Cafeteria opens today to serve two hot meals each school day to hungry students—at noon, and again in the evening. Women students are reminded that they, too, are welcome to eat in the Men's Union Cafeteria. The Cafeteria serves sandwiches as well as hot meals and its special full course dinners.

McGill Cafeteria to Re-open Today

By GILA BANK

Today Maxim's of McGill opens its portals once again to the students of the University. Once more this great Restaurant will be filled with the light, gay laughter of the aristocrats of learning.

This renowned eating place, known as the McGill Union Cafeteria, caters to the stomach of the whole student body; this includes residential, partial, post, regular, and hopeful undergraduates. Among its large variety of eatables one can obtain a delectable assortment of that dainty dish credited to the ingenuity of Lord Sandwich (almost of McGill). This delicacy is nourishment par excellence.

It contains both a large amount of proteins, as well as carbony-

McGill Scholar Participates in Bible Revision

Dr. R. B. Y. Scott, McGill professor of the Old Testament, has participated in the publishing of the Revised Version of the Bible. This book, the first complete revision of the King James' version in 51 years has the largest advance sales of any volume in American Publishing history.

Dr. Scott served as a member of the Standard Bible Committee which has directed the revision. He suggested numerous wordings in three books of the Old Testament, Amos, Hosea and Isaiah, which were accepted for the revision.

Principal W. R. Taylor of University College, Toronto, another Canadian, was responsible for the basic translation of the Psalms.

This version, the first new one since 1901, has an advance sale of one million copies. It has been officially sanctioned for public worship by the National Council of The Churches of Christ in the USA.

Confused Freshmen Ask Questions

R. BUNNY MCGILL

Once again order has prevailed from out the midst of chaos. The freshmen asked the same million questions and received the same million answers. This year, however, registration brought forward questions and comments surely unequalled in the realms of recorded history; questions like, "how do you get into the cashier's office?" (answer: through the front door) and comments such as "excuse me for a minute, I've got to phone my daddy" (he was in Trinidad).

All methods of choosing courses were noticed during registration, one of the most common being "I can't take that course, there are lectures on Saturday" (is that an MOC crest on the pocket?).

Removed from the main stream of students sat a man at a table while nearby sat many lovely creatures awaiting their turn to be with him for but a moment. Who was this gentleman? Dr. Solin, of

Students of Islam Make Grand Tour of Campus

Campus observers who yesterday afternoon saw a small procession being squired about the university by Scarlet Key Guides John Cameron and John Jonas may be interested to learn that it was a party of three students of the new Institute of Islamic Studies, with your Daily reporter bringing up the rear.

Mr. Charles Adams of Texas, Mr. A. A. Haidari of Iran and Dr. A. H. M. Uddin of Pakistan took the grand tour, visiting Redpath Museum, where they admired the strapping magnificence of George, the stuffed gorilla; Redpath Library, where they were allowed

the privilege of entering the stacks; the modern Physical Sciences Centre and the basement wonders in the Engineering Building.

Comment was appreciative on the new Redpath Library annex, where the Institute will be located. At present, consisting of 16 post-graduate students, it is located in Divinity Hall.

Dr. Muhl Uddin, who obtained his doctorate at Fouda University in Cairo, Egypt, is here as a Research Associate at the Institute. Mr. Haidari, former Lecturer in Persian at Cambridge University, is studying for his Ph.D. Mr. Adams, a graduate of the University of Chicago, expects to receive his doctorate next summer.

Bookstore to Hold Rush Next Week

All books and supplies may again this year be purchased at the McGill University bookstore located at 3480 University Street. Until October 11, during the book rush, Arts, Science, and Commerce books will be on sale in the basement of the Arts building. Engineering books and supplies, biological, medical and extension course supplies may be obtained in the main store on University Street.

The hours of book sales are from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday and 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. Saturdays in both locations. Commencing October 6, for a duration of two weeks, the bookstore will remain open until 8:00 p.m. This is mostly for the benefit of extension course students.

The bookstore was founded to give service to Students and Faculty, and carries supplies for their use. It is operated at standard retail prices, and profits, if any, are turned over to the Students Executive Council. At the moment the store has approximately 40,000 volumes in stock plus a large amount of supplies.

Freshettes Wanted For Physical Test

All first year women students are required to take a physical education program. Any students who do not take a Motor Ability test will forfeit their right to a choice of activity in this required program. The final period for these tests will be Friday, October 3rd, from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Would the following students appear at R.V.C. Hall with running shoes and shorts at 12 noon on October 3rd, ready to take the test.

Constance Black, Jennifer Densterville, Hurda Rosenbek, Jean Ward, Renia Tyszkiewicz, Jean Lawrence, Judith Thomas, Ellen Thomas, Anne Marie Verhaegen, Sherrill Dowd, Eleanor Roth, Lorraine D'Anna, C. Chartrand, Mildred Lerner, Lorraine Theriault.

Vera Palan, Annabel Benjamin, Catherine Tester, Mildred Singer, Lynn Ditzion, Ruth Lowe, Anna Binder, Harriet Davis, Barbara Nathan, Lora Wolfe, Marilyn McRobert, Eva Bas, Helen Liberman, Gretchen Weston.

Season Football Tickets Now on Sale

All students are advised that season tickets for football games are on sale at the ticket office in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Tickets are available at both \$1.50 for the rush stands and \$5.00 for reserved seats in section U, and will be sold until October 11. Athletic tickets may be obtained at the same time by presenting your Athletic Coupon which is also necessary for buying the football tickets.

Band to Have Big Practice

Peals of musical thunder will echo tonight in the deserted vastness of Molson Stadium as the Redman Band swings into its second day of practice for the big game Saturday in Toronto. Anyone who drops over tonight or tomorrow night will see the band trying out the season's new marching routines, worked out by the executive and drillmaster, Randy Williams.

All band members are asked to report to the B.W.F. room in the gym at 7:00 tonight for this practice.

Frosh Meet Daily Today

Cub reporters will have a chance to become acquainted with the Daily tomorrow while photographers will get their first glimpse today.

For those students aspiring to positions on this newspaper and who were unable to attend the introductory talk last week, a meeting will be held in the new club room of the Union at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Frosh who attended last week's meeting are asked to come down to tomorrow's session as several points not yet mentioned will be discussed.

Any would-be photographers are asked to meet with Dave Jacob, photography editor, at 1 p.m. today in The Daily offices located in the basement of the Union.

Dances Here and Toronto Saturday

All McGill students will have the opportunity to celebrate a football victory (we hope) over Toronto Varsity this Saturday evening, October 4th.

Those who make the trip to Toronto are cordially invited to attend a dance at Hart House, tickets for which will be on sale in the lobby of the Union from twelve to 2 p.m. all this week.

Students unable to go to the Queen City for the game will have their own dance in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium starting at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the Westernaires Orchestra and admission will be 50 cents for Frosh and 75 cents for all upperclassmen.

H. Sigman to Edit Old McGill for 53

The position of Editor in Chief of this year's Annual will be filled by Harvey Sigman, now in his final year of Arts. Sigman has had wide experience in writing and editing, having worked for many years on The Daily and this year having been Editor in Chief of the Handbook.

This year Sigman was to have been associate News editor of the daily and chairman of the Red and White committee but the duties on the Annual forced him to resign these posts and remain



only as adviser to the Red and White Committee. The new Chairman of the Red and White Committee will be David Ashworth.

The Editorship of the Annual was to have been in the hands of last year's managing Editor, Ben Neyeste. He, however, will assume the position of adviser to the board.

The Board of the Annual this year will be composed of Brian

Union House Warming Presents Rudy Vallee



A PERSONAL appearance by Rudy Vallee, best known to college students as reviser and popularizer of the "Whiffenpoof Song" will feature the McGill Union House Warming tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Union Ballroom. Originally the drinking song of Rudy Vallee's alma mater Yale University the "Whiffenpoof Song" has become a trademark of college drinking throughout the United States and Canada.

A member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Rudy studied at University of Maine and Yale, receiving his Ph.D. from the latter in 1927.

The French Tourist Commission, 530 p.m.

Mme. Havet's many interests and talents have led to a varied career. The daughter of a psychiatrist, she has a doctorate in philosophy of which she has been professor for a number of years. During the war she became an active member of the British navy and was decorated by the government. She was later named head of France's Documentary Film Department.

In 1947, working for UNESCO, Mme. Havet conducted a technical investigation for eight months throughout Scandinavia and the Iron Curtain countries of Poland and Czechoslovakia.

At present she heads a government sponsored but independent Tourist Commission whose aim is to appropriate sums of Marshall Plan money to modernize small and medium hotel industries. Mme. Havet's work has provided her with a unique opportunity to travel, meet people, and to enlarge the experience she will be sharing with McGill students in her discussion Thursday.

For further information see the Dean of Women or Vocational Director or write to: College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

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McGill Gliders Planning To Reorganize

All those interested in re-forming the McGill Gliding Club are asked to meet in the Club Room of the Union on Thursday evening, October 2nd, at 7:00 p.m.

This club, formerly associated with the Montreal Soaring Club, has not been in operation for the past two years. This year, however, it will be re-organized if enough people show interest.

Sport flying may be divided into two branches—power flying and gliding. According to a gliding club official, "Gliding offers a much better chance for fun, as it is more exciting and cheaper."

Aside from mere mechanical skill, a knowledge of meteorology, mathematics, and also good common sense are needed.

Need people in executive capacity—producer, director, costume, music writers.

Leave your name at the Tuck Shop in the Union or contact Arthur Weinthal—WA. 5948.

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Stock-piles in U.S. Blamed for U.K. Ills

American stock-piling—not British workers' laziness—is responsible for a large slice of Britain's economic woes, a British industrialist said here yesterday.

A. Keats, chairman and managing director of a large British firm manufacturing automobile bodies, said: "We have over 7,000 workers in our factories and they work very hard, but they are often held up through raw material shortages."

He blamed American stockpiling for shortages in nickel, chrome and other materials.

Driver Fined \$100, Permit Suspended

Fine of \$100 and costs was imposed by Judge Guy Guibault yesterday on Georges Olivier, 38, 3977 Wellington street, who admitted driving an automobile while his ability was impaired by alcohol. He also lost his driving permit for three months.

Olivier was arrested after his vehicle struck and injured Andre Tremblay, 11, 2308 St. Patrick street, on Atwater avenue near Aqueduct street shortly before noon on Sept. 20. Tremblay required hospital treatment.

Upperclassmen Meet Frosh at Ballroom Stag

With the double purpose of introducing the Freshmen to the Union, and allowing the upperclassmen to welcome the first year boys the Union House Committee will present a Union House Warming Stag tonight starting at eight o'clock and featuring a show starring Rudy Vallee.

The show will start at eight-thirty and will include many campus entertainers along with the man known as "Mr. Showbusiness." Rudy Vallee has been in the entertainment world for some time as singer, band leader, movie, radio and night club star. He is also president of the firm Vallee-Video, making commercial and entertainment films for television. He is presently appearing in Montreal at Rudy Foo's, popular De-carie Boulevard eating house.

COME TOGETHER

The House Committee announced that there will be a nominal charge of a quarter at the door and that refreshments would be on sale at popular prices. The Committee also emphasize that one of the purposes of the affair was to bring the Upperclassmen and the Freshmen together, and that

the older students were particularly welcome.

Beyond Mr. Vallee, the show will have Julia Ann Holden, singing star of last year's Red and White Review, supported by a jazz combo of Medical Students. It will be M.C'd by a popular campus entertainer, and popular "Tropicana" Calypso singer Mr. Lolsheult will round out the evening's entertainment.

Big Star

The name of the star of the show, Rudy Vallee, will be familiar to almost every student. He has been connected with show business in one way or another for some time. His background is also of interest to students. He holds a Ph.D. from Yale University which he received in 1927, earning his way through Yale as he had at University of Maine by playing his saxophone at dances and society functions all the way from Rhode Island to Vassar College at Poughkeepsie, and by taking a year out to play at the Savoy in London, England.

While at Yale he played with the Yale football band, with which he was soloist, and in his senior year led the band in the Yale Bowl.

Hall Vallee
His college and his Yale background did not have entirely favourable results. However, in 1931 while touring Paramount public theatres at the sum of \$12,500 a week a Harvard student threw a full sized grapefruit from the balcony of the Metropolitan Theatre in Boston, nearly striking the performer and almost causing him serious injury.

Mr. Vallee is a rare phenomenon in show business. He is not an individual who concentrates on one medium alone. On the contrary he has established himself in every type of entertainment field imaginable. He has appeared at all the top night spots throughout the country, at all leading theatres, on numerous radio shows, in many motion pictures, and on TV.

College Board Members who come out among the top twenty on the assignments win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship, will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for membership on the College Board. Applicants write a criticism of Mademoiselle's August 1952 College issue. Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board early in December; the first College Board assignment will appear in Mademoiselle's January issue.

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Red and White Committee To Sponsor Activities

The Red and White Committee once again this year, is sponsoring a series of activities, to get Freshmen and Upperclassmen alike started into the swing of things.

At 8:30 p.m. this evening the

Daily Wants Photographers

Ever had a picture you took printed in a newspaper? Well here is your chance to see one of your own photo in a daily newspaper.

The McGill Daily is now looking for staff photographers who are willing to work one afternoon each week.

In issuing this call for shutterbugs, Dave Jacobs, Daily Photo Editor, noted that no previous experience in press photography is necessary, and that complete darkroom facilities, as well as a comprehensive course in press photography are offered.

All prospective photographers are asked to come down to the Daily offices in the basement of the Union, at 1 p.m. and ask for Dave Jacobs.

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Frosh will be introduced formally to the McGill Union. All male Undergraduate are invited to attend this house-warming, at which professional entertainment and suitable refreshments will highlight the evening's activities.

Tomorrow evening, the women students will get a preview of the athletic program offered them this year at a reception to be held at R.V.C. getting underway at 7:30 p.m.

A Welcome-Back Dance, featuring the music of the Westernaires, is scheduled for Saturday night, October 4th, at 9 p.m., in the Currie Gym. This is for the entertainment of those students not making the trip to Toronto.

Tickets will be on sale in the Union lobby from 12 to 2 p.m. for the Football Dance which is to be held at Hart House in Toronto.

This year, as in the past, Fall Convocation will take place on Founder's Day, Monday, October 6th. It is suggested that as many Freshmen students as possible attend this picturesque and colorful event.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAncaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

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The Younger Generation

A Compulsion of Silence?

Some time ago "Time" conducted a survey attempting to analyse the "Younger Generation" . . . us.

One of the main conclusions to which they came was that we are above all "The Silent Generation". While Time was referring to youth in the United States, it was generally agreed that much of what they had to say applied to the younger generation in Canada.

But are we the "Silent Generation"? Do we have something to say? Is it worth saying? Do we say it? The answers to these questions can be very important, because if we do have something worthwhile to say, and do say it, we can write off with scorn the accusations of passivity, thoughtlessness, and immaturity that are being thrown at us from all directions.

Canadian young people, particularly University students, do have something worth while to say, not only about their own affairs, but about the outside world, whose burden they inherit on leaving University. But often Canadian university students don't say it, they don't speak out.

Why don't we speak out, let others know what we think? Perhaps it is because we are unsure of ourselves and of our opinions. Perhaps it is because we think that no one is really interested in what a mere student has to say. Perhaps it is because we feel that all the things we would cry out against are not new, that they have all been cried out against

over and over again by young people in former generations. The generation of the first World War has been called the "Lost Generation". Are we another Lost Generation?

We may be just that, if we don't come out and say what we think about the society we are to inherit; if we don't hold and express opinions about the problems that face it today. For our own sakes, we must shrug off the compulsion of silence that seems to grip us.

D. G.

Speak I

One of The Daily's main responsibilities on the campus is the expression of student opinion, not only on student issues, but on the larger ones of modern life.

The Daily's Editorial columns are open to all. For expression of opinion upon national, international, and the wider issues, there will be the department: "From The Ivory Tower". For opinion on student issues: "Student Forum". For shorter less formal expression the "Letters to the Editor" column is open at all times.

Articles for "From The Ivory Tower" and "Student Forum" should not be more than about 600 words, and it helps if letters and articles are typed, double spaced.

The editorial columns of a student newspaper should not only express the opinions of the editor, but of the whole campus. D. G.

Vox Pop

Once Again I Have the Honour . . .

Dear Editor,

The compulsory classical language course is a perennial "bugbear" for many first year students. For several years, the dubiety of its worth has been banded about with conspicuous futility by progressive professors and protesting students. Somewhere in this university there lies an iron wall of immutable opinion held by a relatively small number of stubborn but influential minds—minds which reek with the stagnation of mediaeval educational tradition.

A malfunction of education is the presentation of irrelevant material. Of course, we mustn't argue that what is old is too ancient to have pertinence today. There is value to be found in the rigid intellectual and motivational discipline fostered by the study of a classical language to the point where the study becomes ritualistic when a sense of rightness in its pursuit is evoked from an emotion-producing approach. There also comes a time when it

would be wise to strive for flexibility in students' thought.

Presumably it is desirable that in a liberal arts curriculum students should learn to think originally and to some purpose. A thought-provoking orientation to the ideas contained in classical writings would be invaluable. It is necessary to study early thought for a beginning because contemporary theories in natural and social science are so close to our own culture and so nearly correct in our eyes that consideration pro and con is difficult.

We suggest, therefore, a course on classical writings in translation with primary emphasis on the beginnings of philosophic (scientific) thought and with reference to literary styles. In this way a much more comprehensive idea of the contribution of the Greeks and Romans could be grasped than under the present system.

John Cleghorn, BA, 3.

(Reader Cleghorn should note in his Arts and Science Announcement that there is a course given in Classics in Translation: Classics 20.—Ed.)

Vox Pop

You're Welcome!

Dear Editor,

Who were those people following the red and white blazers all day last Monday? Well, they're commonly known as "Freshmen", a bewildered group of people who are about to start college.

I was one of that group last Monday, and we certainly were confused, until an efficient and friendly Freshman Reception Committee guided our erring steps. Even though we know

that these upperclassmen were at one time freshmen themselves, we still don't think they can ever realize the help they have been to us. They probably worked many weeks through the summer just to make it easier for us now. By looking around we easily see that their hard work and excellent planning are still going on. On behalf of all the Freshmen, I would like to say "many thanks" to our upperclassmen friends.

Terry Kern, B. Eng. 1.

North and South of Uncle Sam

by Mike Ripsman

Bread, Butter . . . and Warships

There were riots in Mexico this summer—small disturbances, centered mainly in the capital, and easily put down.

When the army had restored order and heads were counted, it was found that the excitement had produced nothing more than a few scared tourists.

As usual the northern part of North America did not take any significant notice of events. Those outside of Mexico, labelled the affair impulsive; those inside shrugged their shoulders. Nobody

Mike Ripsman spent some time in Mexico this summer, attending an international oratory contest. The opinions expressed in this article are his own.

Then the punch comes. "We are doing this for ourselves." Outside interests may lend their knowledge. But it is Mexican concerns which are at the back of all growth.

The result, Mexico may be slightly below the standard grade of American gasoline; but Mexico does not have to cope with a situation where Alberta and Saskatchewan oil is owned almost exclusively by outside interests. (Just recently Premier Manning publicly encouraged British investment in Canadian oil. To offset American interests?)

And nowhere in Mexico will there be found a situation such as in Ungava, where Canadian ore is sold to the U.S., refined by American companies, and then resold to us at a profit.

Educated Mexicans will politely hint that our Canadian compromise between the super-commercialization of the U.S. and the "backwardness" of Latin America is nothing more than a subjugation to the "fastest and mostest" theory without a regard for long-term consequences. They may have a talking point.

What interest can there be for a Canadian student in reading about such a far-away place as Mexico? It is a relatively unimportant country in the international arena, and is generally considered to be "one of those countries down there with siestas and revolutions". This, as seen by the author of the article on this page, is a false, vicious, and ever-present and increasingly demanding of the efforts of South Americans.

Mexicans are also conscious of their strong neighbor across the Rio Grande. This consciousness has arisen as a result of increased dependence, and therefore, a deeper stake in America's foreign relations.

Canada is in a similar position. A growing country, it is looking towards a future that is far from gloomy. Like Mexico it is the intimate neighbour of the United States, and has its fate closely linked with that country. However its interests are much more closely knit to those of the United States than Mexico's are. Canada too is becoming aware of its position at the side of Uncle Sam and already is undertaking projects of its own that will make it less dependent on the U.S.

A study of Mexico's relations with the U.S. may therefore give the Canadian student a deeper insight into the present problem of Canadian dependence on the United States.

The Editor.

An Appeal For Contributions

The articles in these columns and occasionally those on page four are denoted as Features. They will include all types of creative writing, philosophical essays, personal observations, reviews of such of the major arts as may interest students, and other articles that are obviously not fitted for the news or sports columns.

The Features Staff consists of all students on the campus who wish to contribute or write for this department. The editors or administrative staff extend an invitation to all students to contribute by either dropping down to the offices to see the Features editors about an assignment, stories, cartoons and interviews or to contribute a poem, story or essay that many students by their very nature have written down and wished to see in print.

While it cannot be assured that all articles submitted will be printed, nevertheless a sincere effort will be made to consider and examine thoroughly all such articles. Obviously there would be little value in having editors if they did not do some editing.

An attempt will be made, as the year progresses, to have students contribute articles on controversial subjects in an effort to sound out student opinion. There are many topics which are of particular concern to students alone and occasionally the aim will be to mirror by means of this page as many views as possible on these topics.

There exists therefore ample opportunity, either in the editorial columns or the features columns, to get your views and ideas into print and before fellow students. We are waiting!

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We were all laughing at some lawdry song which the police captain had just finished. It was almost dark, and the police Bouay was rushing home.

The ships appeared suddenly, without warning. They lay trim, dark and low in the water.

The captain swung our boat into a wide-arc salute. Bedlam broke loose. "Viva Mexico! Viva Aleman!" Jean cheered, I cheered, we all cheered—wildly. Our boat swung of its arc.

The captain leaned over, "That," he said, as if feeling that an explanation was needed, "was part of our Mexican navy." A small incident. Coupled with many other incidents and many conversations it forms a pattern.

The pattern was explained quite fully by Jenaro, the international oratory champion. His force and conviction were focussed in a white-hot fanaticism as he spoke of the new Mexican culture. He told of the past, of the revolution which wiped away all the old European connections and distinctions, he spoke of the economic reforms of the originality and unity of the new Mexican culture. He wasn't speechmaking. He was discussing ideas over a cup of coffee.

He spoke idealistically (and perhaps childishly) of the new Mexican culture being the Hegelian synthesis uniting Capitalism and Communism. But he was not thinking of a peaceful synthesis.

World government was a useless idea because "War is necessary to wipe away old cultures." I can picture him fighting a war for Mexican culture and civilization. I remember most vividly his disdain as the French-Canadian delegate spoke of the individual—the individual does not count in a struggle of cultures.

The frantic concern for things Mexican, the bitter feeling towards the United States, the economic policy, the obsession with a new

New Hospital Set For Bonaventure

Quebec, Sept. 30.—Hon. Albiny Paquette, Quebec Health Minister, announced today a 75-bed hospital will be built at Maris, on Baie des Chaleurs in Bonaventure County. The hospital will replace an old institution, and will be supervised by Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres.



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The Jinx

by Dale English

"Do you believe in jinxes—not just the kind you think of when you see a black cat, but a person, a person who brings nothing but disaster in his path? I didn't either until..."

The fog was harder to see through than the darkness of a moonless night and was so thick that the captain did not dare to try to dock our ship, the Princess Marie, in Liverpool. So there we were, as good as becalmed only a few miles outside the harbour. All we could hope for was that nothing would hit us, for even the brightest lights did not make much impression on the thick, "pea-soup" fog.

I was leaning over the railing listening to the soft gurgle of the ocean, when suddenly I was startled to feel a hand on my shoulder. I had heard no one approach and it is terrifying to find someone close to you when you think you are alone—especially when you are leaning over a railing and consequently slightly off balance.

I straightened up and tried to see who had interrupted my solitary meditations. But all I could tell about the person was that it was a woman of average height, somewhat plump, and dressed in what appeared to be a heavy raincoat, made of some dark material. Her voice when she finally spoke told me that she was middle aged.

We started talking about the fog, when abruptly she asked, "Do you know what is the cause of this fog?"

I was starting to explain about hot and cold currents in the ocean, when she interrupted. "I can see that you don't know," she said. "I am the cause."

To humour her, I asked her what she meant.

"I will tell you. You may not believe me—in fact, you prob-

ably won't, but I am what is known as a jinx. Everywhere I go, I bring disaster with me. Countless people have died because of me."

The woman must have seen the amazement on my face, for she stopped and looked at me for a few minutes. Then shaking her head as if to clear her thoughts, she continued:

"I can see you don't believe me. But let me tell you of some of the things that have happened to me. All my life, accidents have plagued me and followed my path never hurting me badly but always creating havoc among the people I am with. Do you remember the wreck of the Lusitania? I was on board. I managed to escape by jumping over the side into the water where I was picked up by a life boat. That was the worst accident that I have ever been in. Thousands died as a result, if you remember.

"Five other ships I have been on have sunk, and each time the jinx was yayed while others drowned. I have been in plane wrecks, on buses which have overturned, cars which crashed into trees, elevators whose cables have broken, bridges which have collapsed, trains that have been derailed, and every time I was rescued. Sometimes I have been injured but never really seriously compared to the people I have been with. Just lately, as you can see, I was hurt in a train wreck. And yet even more people died."

I looked, and noticed for the first time, that her right arm was in a cast and that a sling was supporting it. She told me it was broken in two places.

"I just hope nothing worse happens on this trip. I can't stand many more of these so-called accidents, knowing it is my fault every time someone else is killed."

After this outburst, we stood quietly, side by side. The silence now seemed oppressive and ominous. I was afraid! More than that, I was terrified.

Suddenly, a terrific screech came from our ship's whistle. Another replied from the other side of the ship from where we were standing. A tremendous crash, sounding as if it were just beside us, threw me violently to the deck. The woman fell heavily on top of me, the cast on her arm hitting my back with a terrible force.

Then slowly, slowly, the ship toppled over.

I screamed with terror at the sudden remembrance of the woman's words. I didn't want to die.

When it seemed that our side of the ship would surely hit the water, I felt the ship lurch, lingeringly, sickeningly. Then it began to right itself.

We were safe after all.

My companion arose. She stood there with her one good arm raised as if in supplication, as if she already knew about the passengers on the other side of the ship who had been killed and injured. Then, turning, she rushed off, sobbing wildly.

The jinx had worked again.

Excellent Foreign Movie Shown at Strand

A Mexican movie dealing with the problem of juvenile delinquency is currently being shown as part of a double feature at the Strand and Avon. Despite the fact that the dialogue of "The Young and the Damned" is in Spanish, the movie is easily followed with the help of the English subtitles because of its excellent execution.

The story is told with a stark realism that almost becomes morbid, but is saved by the occasional touches of humanity. In a way it is a sociological essay dealing with the problems every big city is confronted: Poverty, ignorance, pre-judgement, gang delinquency.

It uses Mexico City as its background, but it easily could be any great city of the world. This is one of its great merits: its universality. Technically it is a small masterpiece, though at times its techniques are not subtle enough for a northern audience.

In short, a recommendable movie to any student interested in serious and well made films.

E. R.

Closed Societies

Role of Fraternity

Reprinted from the Manitoban

Why sororities? Why fraterns? What place does an organization boasting limited membership have on a campus that often claims to be one of the freest thinking student bodies on the North American continent?

What does a select group of students, who are financially able to raise a fixed sum to cover exorbitant yearly dues, have to offer a young man or young woman who is on the threshold of adulthood?

These and many similar questions are the ones that wide-eyed Freshmen should be asking, the misled frat-man who calls to drag him to an impressive party at some im-

pressive location which will give the rushee an impressive idea of "what our fraternity offers the new student".

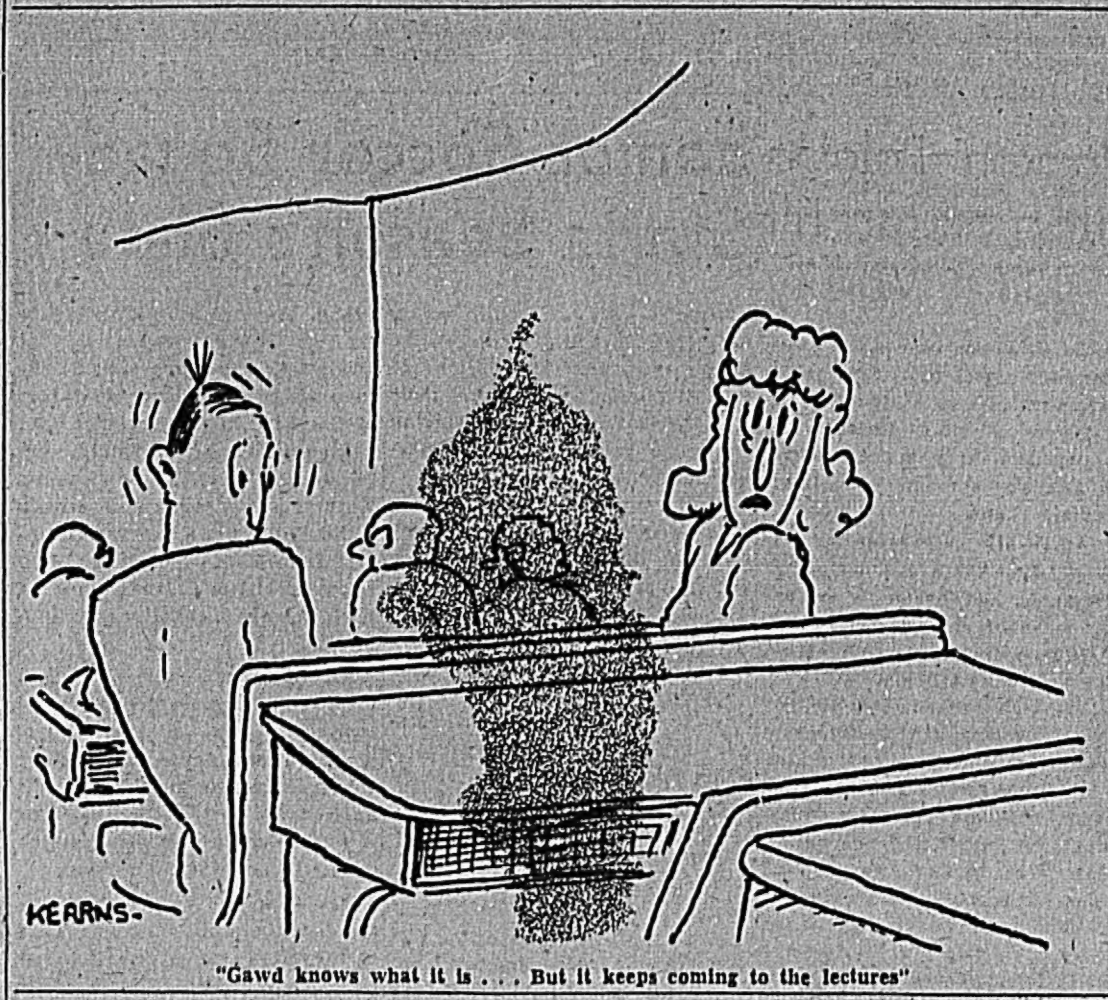
Infantile rituals with weird initiation ceremonies resembling hand-me-down play games of the Junior Ku Klux Klan are the masks for these organizations, most of which include religious clauses in their well known "secret" constitutions.

They masquerade under mottoes extolling group friendship, when in practice they limit friend-making to a small group, excluding even the members of similarly poorly conceived campus societies.

The fraternity offers organized sports on a ridiculously haphaz-

ard scale in comparison with university athletic enterprises, while the organizational know-how that is promised to the green pledge is on an insignificant scale when put beside the advantages given by the better organized Students' Union.

The secret societies, most of which are not recognized by the University of Manitoba, catch only the unwary Freshman who is taken in by the veneer of glamour that appears at rushing events. The student who waits until his second year of university seldom joins; we advise—consider becoming a secret society member next year.



Features Notice

There will be a meeting of all the Features Staff and any others who are interested on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 1 p.m., in The Daily Features Office, when a talk on layout will be given. Attendance by Desk Editors is requested.

Unclaimed Books Still at Union

When the bookstore in basement of Union went out of business due to the opening of the University bookstore many books were left unsold. Books are lying about and

owners are asked to come to claim them. They can call George at the Union and he'll tell them where to pick them up. There are about 200 books left. If they are still unclaimed after the deadline Saturday, they will be turned over to the book-exchange in R.V.C.

Music Notes

A new symphony series, a concert hall program, the Wednesday Night opera, and an hour of musical comedy, will be the highlights of the music schedule that the CBC has arranged for its fall and winter season of radio broadcast.

The new symphony series began Monday, September 29, featuring a new CBC symphony orchestra, the first such to be organized by the CBC on a regular basis. It is intended to make the symphony series a year-round feature, with similar concerts being organized later from other centres such as Montreal, Winnipeg, and Vancouver. Conductors already invited to appear include Heinz Unger, Ettore Mazzoleni, Roland Leduc, Paul Scherman, Jean Beaudet, and Sir Bernard Heinze, of Australia.

A new series of weekly concert hall programs began September 30th, and will present prominent recitalists, chamber music groups, and choral groups, as well as small orchestras. Such well known artists as Glenn Gould, Jan Rubes, and Lois Marshall will be heard.

The CBC Opera Company has also scheduled seven well-known productions for Wednesday nights, and one hour of light opera and musical comedy will be heard on Sunday nights.

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Marauders' Sharp Pin Bursts Varsity Blues' Football Bubble

By BOB BORNSTEIN

There will be high drama in Toronto this week-end when the Redmen match pigskin talents with Bob Masterson's champion Varsity Blues in the 1952 intercollegiate opener.

At the same time Johnny Meiras takes his Western Mustangs to Kingston where Queen's Golden Gaels will be the hosts in the other college inaugural.

The experts earlier had established the Blues as favorites to retain their title, but that recent McMaster game which saw the Marauders just about upset the Varsity has caused some changes in the prediction department.

McGill, of course, didn't have too much trouble disposing of the McMaster outfit which makes the Redmen look quite formidable in

the matter of comparative scores. Now comparative scores are usually meaningless, but that Varsity-McMaster game is significant for two reasons:

(1) The Blues can't be as good as previous reports would indicate. No team likes to lose exhibition games to so-called inferior clubs even if these contests are used mainly for the purpose of line-up experimentation for the intercollegiate schedule. And though the Varsity boys didn't blow it, they just squeezed by, being overwhelmed in the statistical department in so doing.

(2) McMaster's Marauders are considerably better than most observers think and Vic Obeck may be the only one right after all. Vic maintains the Hamilton club is ready for the college Union, although before the Varsity-McMaster game he didn't have much support. He probably has acquired considerable backing since then.

So as it stands now the Redmen will be facing a club that is far from invincible when the Red and Blue lock horns Saturday at Varsity Stadium.

Western is an unknown quantity despite two pastings administered by Sara's Imperials. The Imps are currently undefeated atop the R.F.U. heap so one can't place too much stock in those defeats.

Senior Squad Cut by Seven

The axe fell on the heads of seven Redmen hopefuls Monday as Vic Obeck cut his senior squad to twenty-seven in preparation for the college schedule which opens Saturday in Toronto.

Ends Ed Clark, Mike Crombie and Tommy Rogers will display their talents for Joe Anderson's Indians this season. So will guards Bob Reid and Lawrence Jackson, tackle Earl Merling, along with back Allen Thompson.

That leaves the senior line-up something like this: Backs—Crain, Williams, Wright, Menard, Sulysok, Giles, Shaw, Kenney, Wilmoit and Blewald; Ends—Miller, McAllister, McIntyre, Baikie, and O'Flanagan; Tackles—Whitman, Kowal, Hall and Toporowski; Guards—Bertrand, Capogreco, Foster and Keproth; Centers—MacLellan, McGill, Brook and Gutelius.

The only word about Queen's is the 52-3 licking the Gaels handed O.A.C. last Saturday. But then, Toronto walloped the same club 57-0, leaving only one conclusion—O.A.C. isn't too strong.

Back on the home front, the Redmen will have plenty of say in the fight for glory. That great starting line and Double Wing Tail-back Geoffrey Crain are two good reasons why the locals will be tough.

After about five plays, those fleet Toronto backs like Dale, Bewley and Oneschuk won't be so happy about hitting the Red line. Once Capogreco, Bert and Whitman, Kowal, MacLellan, Miller and McAllister go to work, the Blue-boys will know there's no tea party awaiting them at the line of scrimmage.

Crain, of course, is the acknowledged triple-threat whizz of the circuit. Last year's all-star quarterback has been very impressive so far, passing, running and kicking with class. Geoff is the main cog of the Red offense and his performance this season will tell the tale of McGill in the football wars.

The backfield looked good in the second half against Loyola. Veterans like Hal Blewald and Len Shaw gave Obeck plenty to smile about with their spirited display. Wilmoit will be a handy gent to have around, for his placement kicking and pass snatching especially. But the showing of the rookie backs was even more pleasing to the Redmen.

Depth on the line has been some concern, but the Loyola game has boosted hopes somewhat. Miller and McAllister are capable ends, but behind them there isn't too much. This may prove a problem to Vic.

Anyway, we're off on the title trail again. No one knows if this is the year, but one thing is sure—it should be quite an opening week-end.

Preview Set For Co-eds

Come Thursday night, at 8 o'clock, the scene will be for the McGill Women Students Athletics Society's annual Athletic Preview, the preview, which is designed especially for the freshmen, and the new women students at McGill, is to give them an idea of the facilities at their disposal, and the various types of competitions which they can enter.

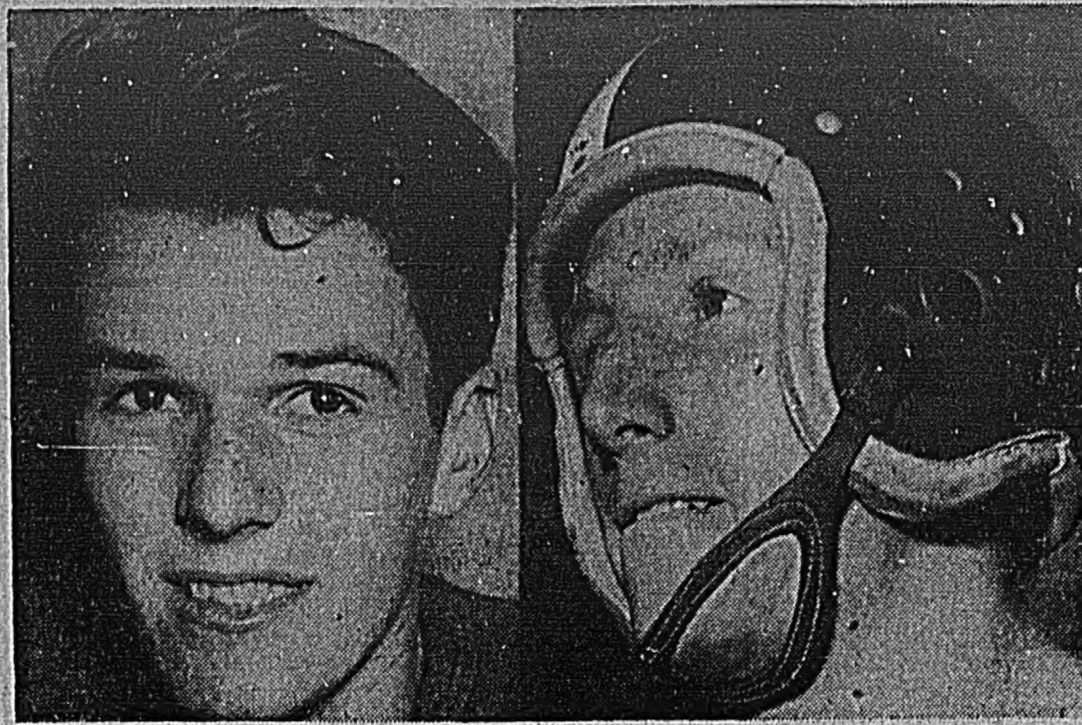
Managers of the fourteen different clubs which comprise this athletic body will be on hand to give the co-eds an idea of what they are planning for the forthcoming season, and to tell them when and where their meetings will be taking place.

Miss Ivesh Munro, Director of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation or Women will welcome the new students, and then skills showing the type of activity each club offers will be given.

Cokes will be served during intermission, and students will be given an opportunity to wander around the gym, and talk personally with the managers and coaches of the teams. Each club will have its own booth, where interested co-eds can enroll.

Students will be taken on a tour of Currie Gym after the preview. All freshmen are urged to attend this meeting, to familiarize themselves with the excellent athletic set-up at McGill.

The Battle of the Boot



Two hoofers who will be using their feet as well as their heads, when Varsity and McGill clash in the league opener this Saturday afternoon in Varsity Stadium, Toronto, are Blue punter AL HAIG, left, and GEOFF CRAIN.

Ashton Poloists Practice for Tilt Against Varsity

The swimming pool has been re-soundinging these past two weeks with the splashes of the Redmen water polo team as Coach Norm Ashton is working on the selection of this year's Senior and Intermediate teams.

All regular undergraduates are eligible for the squad, including freshmen, and Ashton is urging all potential polo players to report for practices which are being held daily at 6 p.m.

The Senior team plays against Varsity for the intercollegiate championship, as well as in the Montreal loop. This includes Central Y, YMHA, Concordia and Palatine Nationale. The exhibition schedule begins in November.

The Intermediate team will play the Junior teams of the above



NORM ASHTON

Yuletide. The McGillians are re-clubs, and any others that may be active.

Following the Intercollegiate series, the polo Redmen will prepare themselves for the New York weekend of December 20. The New York Athletic Club, home of many a United States Olympic team will play host to Ashton's boys come turning a visit that NYAC paid the Red and White last year.

On the same weekend the polo septet will meet New York State Tech in an exhibition game.

PROSPECTS FOR 1952 Several veterans of last year's battles are trying out for the team. Herbie Hops, goal-keeper for the past two years, is out at practices. So are Irwin Adelson, Arnie Steinberg and Gerry Rimer, defencemen from the 1951-52 edition of the squad.

Forwards Jack Novick and Robbie Cook are also good prospects for the team. Flashy Jack Novick was the outstanding goal-getter of the league last year, and speedy Robbie Cook, who doubles for the

Senior Soccer Squad Starts Season's Slate

After a very successful season last year, McGill's senior soccer squad, under the able coaching of Bob Wilkinson, will make their 1952-53 debut tonight by playing an exhibition game against the Quebec Junior All-Stars.

The team will be quite busy from here on in, as they've got a heavy slate of exhibition and league games to play in the weeks to come.

Friday, the team will travel to Plattsburg to battle the Plattsburg State Teachers College whom they defeated by a 7-1 score last year. This is only the start. On Tuesday next, the squad will play South Shore United, a local second division club.

The regular C.I.A.U. schedule begins on Oct. 11 when the boys will play host to R.M.G. Following this, tilts with Champlain College, R.M.C. and Toronto are in the offing. Toronto has monopolized the league title since its inception 15 years ago and are expected to provide the toughest opposition. However, McGill has shown signs of strength in the last two seasons winning the title on both occasions.

In goal this year, coach Wilkinson expects to have Len Stachenko back who did a standout job last

swimming team, was rarely beaten to the ball after whistles. Vieing with Hops for the net-minding chores is Tiny Townsend, who has returned to McGill after an absence of a few years to work for his Master's degree. Tiny was the stellar goalie of the Redmen team from 1946-48.

Another new face that coach Ashton is pleased to see is that of Duke Ciglic, newly arrived from Yugoslavia. Duke played for one of the three Yugoslavian Provincial teams, and looks like a good prospect.

Bill Manning, formerly of the Barbadoes National team is also showing up regularly, and will probably make a good forward.

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Coach Scans Heavens For Vanished Stars

When the Varsity Blues and the McGill Redmen take to the turf of Varsity Stadium next Saturday afternoon, most people believe the intercollegiate championship will be at stake.

Considered the best in the college loop, even though badly depleted through loss of key players, the champion Masterson crew, and Vic Obeck's fighting Redmen, will officially inaugurate the 1952 season in the Queen City.

McGill's powerful line still remains intact from last year, but untold rookies in senior company will be making their debut in the backfield. All-star Geoff Crain is back in the quarterback slot and looking better than ever. Toronto, on the other hand have their complete championship backfield ready for action with the exception of their signal-caller Alex Lawson, who called the shots for Masterson in '51, has graduated, and much of Varsity's chances depend on whether his successor comes through.

The big Varsity line of last year has been broken up through

departure of key players. Al Dancy, the best in the league, has graduated. So have tackle Marshall Hames and place-kicker, Jimmy Bell.

Steve Oneschuk, Bill Bewley, Bob Dale, and kicker Al Haig are back again to oppose McGill, and they form a very potent backfield combination.

In the kicking department, both Geoff Crain and Al Haig have been kicking for extra distance in pre-season exhibition tilts.

Haig, Oneschuk, Bewley and MacFarlane led the Blues to a 57-0 shellacking over the weak O.A.C., but then only managed to squeeze out a victory over McMaster 16-12. The Redmen knocked off the same Hamilton squad 25-13.

Whether these exhibition games tell a story is a matter for conjecture. Coach Vic Obeck maintains that he won't be lulled into a false sense of security. In fact he makes no predictions about the opener, especially since it is being played before a Toronto crowd. In fact Obeck "won't even predict the weather."

GIRLS!

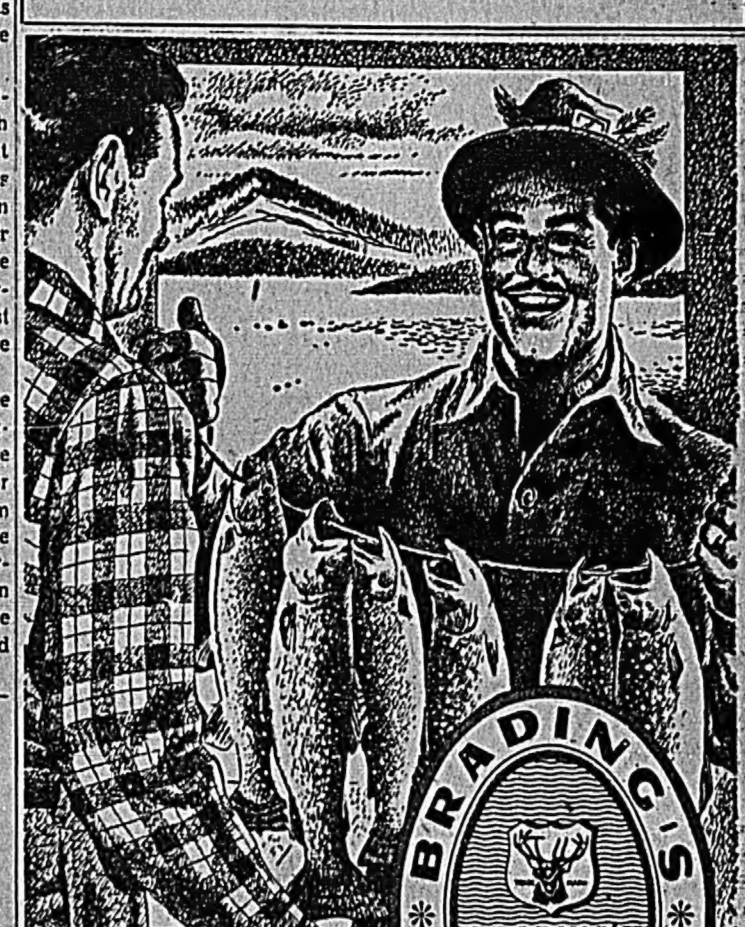
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Like to Hike or Ski? Find Them All in MOC

Students interested in seeing the famous Laurentian Mountains in all their autumn colour will have this opportunity every weekend during October and November. The McGill Outing Club operates a house in Shawbridge, 50 miles from Montreal, from which organized hikes leave every Saturday and Sunday morning for a ten or twelve mile tour of the scenic Laurentians.

This same club also features winter sports such as skiing and winter camping, and the new club house in Shawbridge remains a focal point for outdoor recreational sports at McGill all year round.

More information about the McGill Outing Club and its activities will be published in The Daily and the club will be represented at the Activities Night later this month. Hikes are scheduled this weekend and interested students should inquire at the Athletics office in the gym or phone club members listed in the Handbook.

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Inter Mentor Greets Latest Grid Arrivals

Tennis, Golf, Softball, Touch Football, Track and Field are the first five sports in Director Howie Ryan's fall program. Squash, Handball, Fencing, Weight Training, Judo, Gymnastics, Rifle, Ping-pong and Swimming will be offered later in the first term.

Entries for most of the five sports close within ten days: Tennis—Wednesday, October 8th, at the Intramural office; Golf—entries accepted up until 24 hours before the start of the tournament, Softball—October 10th. Touch Football—October 10th.

Entries for such team sports as Softball and Touch Football must be made on the team lists posted by the athletic representatives on the faculty notice boards. Tennis, Golf, and Track and Field entries may be made at the Intramural office on the first floor of the Currie Gymnasium building.

A and S Representative John Dough has stolen a march on the other faculties with a classy notice board in the lobby of the Arts Building. Bright lists for all intramural fall sports have been posted and Arts and Science men are busy signing up.

Track and Field practices are not in progress every day at Molson Stadium. Schedules of regular practice time will be published in The Daily along with other up to the minute Intramural information.

Performances in Golf and Tennis Intramural competition will be used to select berths on McGill Senior Intercollegiate teams. The Intercollegiate Track and Field team will be chosen from the results of the Intramural meet.

Fun-packed Toronto Trip On Weekend

The thrill of the year awaits all those students fortunate enough to make the trip to Toronto for Saturday's opening intercollegiate football game between Varsity and McGill.

Even blasé upper-classmen get a kick out of this excursion to the Queen City. Certainly green freshmen will have the time of their respective lives on this merry jaunt.

The game itself is worth the trip alone. But the activities going on all week-end will not be forgotten easily as fun galore is the order of the day and the rules of the journey state anything goes (within reason of course).

Many drive down and miss half the enjoyment. That train ride is something every college student should be made to experience. It is a tumultuous, exciting, wild six and a half hour trip that can leave even the hardest soul bedraggled and beaten beyond repair.

But once on the sacred soil of dear old Toronto the Good, McGill students become immediately imbued with renewed vim, vigor and vitality. The fight is on. The Redmen and their supporters arrive and promptly take over the town. For two days the Royal York Hotel lobby is swamped with the Red and White which flows freely. The football game is the focal point, of course, and the result determines the amount of excitement to follow. But even a loss won't kill the week-end.

Fall Program Features Five Mural Sports

By MARTY GOODMAN

Shades of General Custer! The McGill Indians are sending out a war party this week-end to do battle with the soldier boys from RMC, and smoke signals sent out by advance scouts say that the caydets are weak and disorganized this year. Big Chief Anderson, on the other hand, feels that his Braves are starting the season with a lot stronger team than they had a year ago, and will scalp their opponents with ease.

To start off with, the Rah Rah Rah boys have eleven holdovers from last year's squad, and along with the usual starry additions should prove to be quite formidable in Ottawa—St. Lawrence Conference play. The line seems to be pretty well set, with men like Merling and Reid, forming an experienced nucleus. Add to this some grade A beef in the form of Nelson Porter from Queens' Gerry Hogan, an All-Star on West Hill High School's Championship teams, and Jack McKenzie, another high-class lineman, and it all adds up to a front wall which should withstand rain, sleet, hail, snow, and any other team too, we hope.

Along the ends, returnees Blair Douglas, John Sterling, Tom Rodgers, and Ed Clark are joined by Ken McGowan and John Waterson. This surplus on the outside will probably be shifted to the backfield, the question-mark of the team. Using the Senior Redmen's double wing formation, the Indians have Jim McGowan at one wing-back spot, Mike Crombie and Allen Thompson on the half line, and two as yet anonymous tailbacks. The latter spot is giving Coach Anderson the most trouble, as the position requires the old triple-threat player, and they just don't come that way any more. Depth is another problem here.

The squad plays a five game schedule, three away and two at home. They meet RMC on Oct. 4, Queen's at Kingston on the 11th, and RMC again at Cornwall on the 17th. The schedule finishes with two games at home against Queen's and MacDonald on the 25th and Nov. 7. Admission is free at all intermediate games, and since the team promises to display a better brand of ball than ever, let's all get out to support the Indians.

JOE GORDON OUT
Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 30.—The Sacramento Solons announced today that player-manager Joe Gordon is out. He came to the Pacific Coast Baseball League team from Cleveland Indians in 1950 and before that was a star second-baseman with the New York Yankees.

TRACK AND FIELD
The Intramural Track and Field Meet will be held on Wednesday, October 22nd. Post entries will be accepted at the track until 1:45 p.m. McGill Tennis Championships

Tournament will be held on Thursday, October 2nd, Friday October 3rd and Monday, October 6th. Entries will be accepted at McIntyre Courts by Coach Al Malloy on Thursday, October 2nd from 9:00-12:00.

Intercollegiate team will be selected from the quarter finalists of this tournament.

Tennis Matches Set for Co-Eds

McGill officially got under way today with the return of the upperclassmen, and immediately the various clubs and societies on the campus began to function, and to function, and to make plans for the coming season. Athletics, which are a big part of the extracurricular activities of McGill's woman students, are no exception. Tennis is in full swing already, with the inter-mural tournament starting this morning, and soccer, another popular autumn outdoor sport, will be getting underway shortly.

Registration for the inter-mural tennis tournament was completed yesterday, and Lyn Rutherford, manager for this sport, advises all those who signed up to proceed to R.V.C. to check the notice board to find out when they play, and who their opponents will be. The first round of this competition will be completed Friday, and the winner of the finals will emerge with the Martin Trophy, which was won last year by Polly Buana.

Coach of the team this year will be Elaine Fildes, a graduate of the McGill School of Physical Education. While a student here, she played both basketball and tennis, and was rated one of the top singles players in Canada.

Since the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament takes place very shortly, on the 17th and 18th of October, at Western University, all girls interested in berths on the squad should get in touch with Miss Fildes at the McIntyre Courts, either today from 2 o'clock till 4:30, or tomorrow, from 3-5.

SPORTS MENU

DAILY NOTICE

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Entries for Tennis Tournament will be accepted at the Intramural Office only. Entries close October 8th. Tournament starts October 13th.

GOLF TOURNAMENT
The Intramural Golf Tournament will be held at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie, on Monday, October 6th from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Post entries will be accepted at the course until 3:00 p.m. the day of the tournament.

SOFTBALL AND TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUES

Entries for the Softball and Touch Football Leagues must be signed by class representative, Sport Manager of Intramural Faculty Representative before they will be accepted at the Intramural Office.

Leagues will start Monday, October 13th and all games will be played at 1:00 p.m.

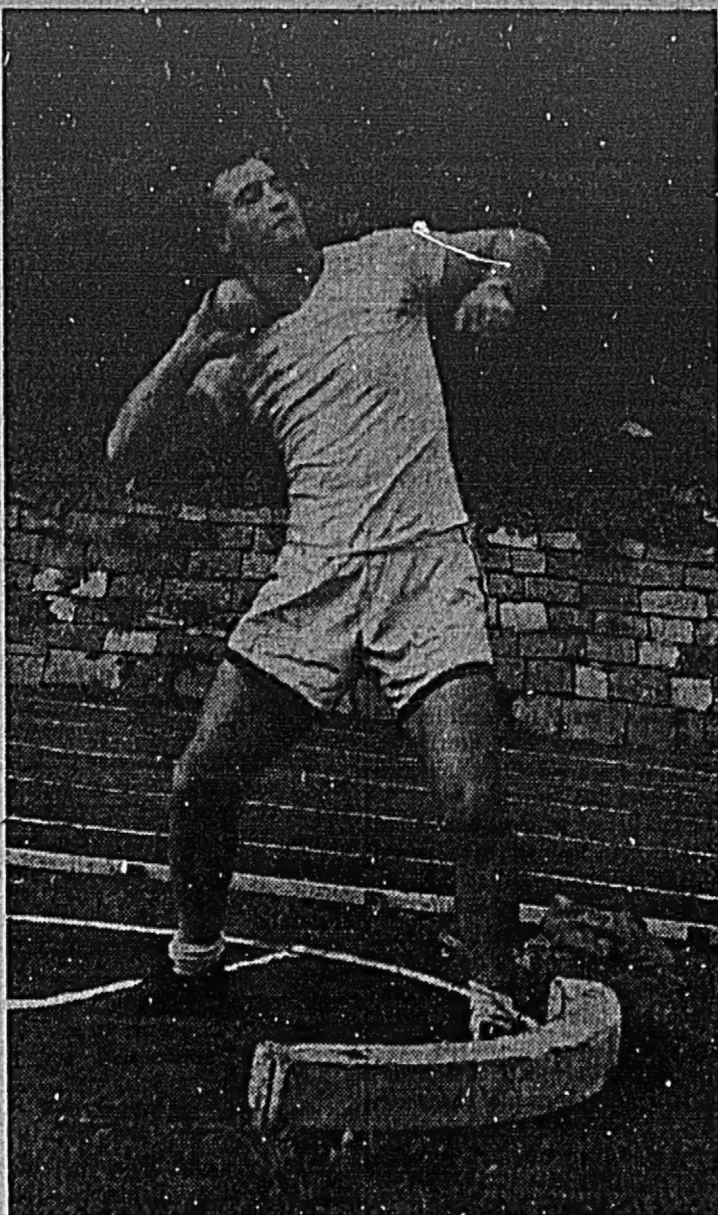
TRACK AND FIELD

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McGILL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

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Intercollegiate team will be selected from the quarter finalists of this tournament.



A good deal of McGill hopes to retain the Intercollegiate track championship this year rest on the strong arm of shot-putter LIONEL WHITMAN who is one of the few returning lettermen on the squad.

Ryan's Red Raiders Vie for Rugger Title

Howie Ryan's Red Rugger Raiders aren't wasting any time in their quest for their third intercollegiate English Rugby championship. The ruggermen have been practising steadily since Sept. 22 a week earlier than ever before.

Seven stalwarts of last year's squad have been lost through graduation. Many new faces will be uncovered as only three members of that championship team are returning. However there are a few good prospects in Peter Engel, Paddy Winsor and Dick Cowan.

The carry-overs from last season are Barry King, Duncan and Charlie Macmillan and Eric Siewright. The first exhibition match will see the Ruggermen in action at Westmount on Oct. 4. After this games are scheduled with M.I.T., Ottawa and Toronto. Ryan's Raiders defeated Toronto last season by a score of 18-0 in a two game total point series. This double defeat for the Blues meant the championship for the Redmen, their second straight.

Another interesting prospect for coach Ryan is Doug Bell who was the winner of the "Best Athlete" award in Intramural athletics.

Essentially, Rugger is a combination of football and soccer. There are fifteen men to a squad. The ball can be carried or passed. However the pass is restricted to a lateral only. There are very few offside called however a team can be called for an offside if they get ahead of their kicker. He can remedy himself by catching up to the rest of the team.

At present the team will consist of the following: Paddy Winsor from London, England, Herman Sullivan from Saint John, Pete Engel from Chichester, England, Herb McNally, a local boy, Dick Cowan from London, John Jackson, Barry King from Fredericton, Al Warner, Saint John, Duncan Macmillan, Fredericton, Bob Smith, Fort Covington, New York, Carl Goresky, British Columbia, Doug Bell, British Columbia, Larry Thornton from Springfield and Johnny Prentice of Windsor.

Although coach Ryan has had a fairly good turnout for the squad, he has extended a welcome to all those interested, especially students who are registered at Macdonald College.

Practice sessions are held on the Upper field on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:00 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Cowan Lays Foundation for Track Search For New Talent Underway

By LES DALY

McGill's new track coach, Glen Cowan, is man who believes in the rule: "Don't rest on your laurels: build bigger and better for the future." Keeping this in mind Coach Cowan is concentrating on building another championship track squad for 1952.

The foundation of the new edition is made up of the few remaining members of last year's team. One of the cornerstones will be big Lionel Whitman. The man with the mighty muscles is a definite threat in the discus and shot put. In practice this week Whitman tossed the shot a cool 47 feet; a good two and a half feet better than Intercollegiate record!

Over on the track side of the ledger there's Dave Winship, veteran trackman and captain of this year's crew. Dave will be going in the quarter-mile, half-mile, 220 and the low hurdles. Winship really knows his way around the track and is a sure bet to garner points for old McGill in any competition.

Farrell Hyde, a top-notch miler just discharged from the R.C.A.F., has been in training with the air-

boys and with this background should really fly in the mile, half-mile and three-mile.

This year's freshman class throws a bright light on the track scene in the person of Laird Sloan. The local lad is a product of West Hill High and in school competition really burned up the track. He set the experts on their collective ear last year by ending his juvenile track career as record-holder in the broad jump, 500 yards, quarter-mile and 220. The boys who keep a close eye on the Canadian track scene

lab McGill's mercury-footed freshman as the most promising athlete in the country. Sloan figures to be a big gun in Coach Cowan's track attack this season.

Despite the team's apparent solid set-up it still has more open spaces than the State of Texas. Last year's entrants in the high jump, javelin, hurdles and the pole-vault, have left and all these slots are vacant. Coach Cowan is waving the distress signals and the S.O.S. is out. Now is the time to start straining for the McGill Track Meet on October

13th. This is an individual meet open to all. Results of this meet will help to pick the squad for the Senior Intercollegiate Meet at Western on the 22nd.

The gym is available to all those who wish to train and Coach Glen Cowan will be on hand at the track every Monday and Wednesday at 5 p.m. Further information can be obtained from Howie Ryan or captain Dave Winship.

Remember there's only a month so let's get the training on the track.

New Heavy Champ Will Be Honored

New York, Sept. 30.—Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano will leave here late tomorrow night for his Brockton, Mass., home. The shoe manufacturing town plans a tremendous celebration for the 28-year-old champion on Thursday.

Rocky hasn't been home since he won the title from Jersey Joe Walcott in Philadelphia a week ago. The champ has been waiting for his cubs to heal and the face bumps to go down. Dr. Vincent Naridello removed the stitches today from Rocky's scalp and on the wound between his eyes.

After Brockton gets through giving the native son his due, Boston will join in the festivities on Friday, said Manager Al Weill.



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Many Activities, No Hasing Mark Abbreviated Reception

Confusion as Usual
But All Well

Dance ticket, freshman badge and student handbook were laid aside this week as lecture notes, lab manuals and texts became the order of the day for the estimated 800 who survived the rigors of Freshman Registration on a Monday in late September to become the nucleus of McGill's Class of 1956.

An abbreviated period of Freshman Reception drew to a close Sunday morning as through tours, meetings and dances the newcomers were introduced to one another and to various facets of University life. Lectures in first-year courses commenced a full week ahead of upper-year classes in order, in the words of University authorities, to help the freshmen in "the difficult transition to University life."

Keynote of the Fresh Reception period was the complete absence of freshmen having a mild form of which had been reintroduced at McGill during the time of large post-war classes. Participation in 1952 Freshman Programme events was voluntary: no freshmen were forced to sing "James McGill" at the corner of Peel and St. Catherine; no Fresh Trial hung ominously over the head of the bewildered newcomer who failed to live up to a "Fresh Code of Ethics"—this year the code too was non-existent.

But the freshman came, saw, and to all appearances, conquered the intricacies of first-year college-level campus life. Attendance was reported "excellent" at all major reception events. The newcomers, as a group, had well "entered into the spirit of things" by the time the week had reached its climax at a square dance and weiner roast at the Currie Gym Saturday night, according to Harvey Sigman, chairman, and other members of the student-organized 1952 Freshman Reception and Red and White Committee.

Reception activities got under way on the morning of Sept. 22 "Registration Day," with tours of the campus conducted at intervals by members of the Scarlet Key and Redwing honor societies, official hosts of the student body. At registration itself officials present reported "confusion—well, the usual amount" but formalities were concluded within the prescribed 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. period.

Official words of welcome and traditional words of warning were directed to first year students at a Fresh Meeting in Moyses Hall on the night of Registration Day when Students' Society President Mel Rothman and committee chairman

By DON ALLEN

Harvey Sigman delivered brief addresses to the assembled class. A regular "Get Acquainted Dance" was then held in the Union hall-room, offering the first opportunity for freshmen, as a class, to meet informally.

Deans H. N. Fieldhouse of Arts and Science and Jamieson of Engineering welcomed the newcomers on behalf of their respective faculties and of the University in formal addresses the next morning.

Prof. Fieldhouse stressed the differences in approach to be found between high school and university levels of teaching. Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Dean of Women, met with Freshettes at RVC that afternoon.

Library tours were staged by members of the University library staff on three afternoons during freshman week. Redoubt Museum held an "open house" with conducted tours of the premises on Thursday afternoon.

Thursday night saw the staging of an Engineers' "Gen. Night" at which descriptions were given of the different branches of engineering with the Dean, department chairmen, and Engineering Undergraduate Society executive in attendance.

An introduction to the University athletics programme was provided at a pep rally and athletics preview Friday night. Athletics officials including Director Vic Obeck were in attendance at the Preview. At Saturday's Loyola-McGill football exhibition Freshman spirit was encouraged and special stands reserved for first year students.

With "patched jeans, plaid shirts, straw hats and grass to chew the order of the evening" the "barn dance and weiner roast" theme first introduced to Freshman Reception last year was carried out at the Currie Gym Saturday night.

Upper year students as well as freshmen were well represented in the crowds in attendance, organizers reported. Since the event was staged indoors boiled hotdogs were substituted for the over-the-bonfire variety of last year's event.

Sunday morning brought the official period of Freshman Welcome to a close with the interdenominational Freshman Service conducted by Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain. The lesson was read by Dr. P. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor.

Social activities continue throughout the fall term under the sponsorship of the Red and White Committee, headed by Sigman, which served as the Freshman Reception Committee during the period of official welcome.

On the social calendar for the next few days are the Union Open House tonight, Women's Athletic Preview tomorrow night, and welcome-back Dance at the Currie Gym Saturday night.

More Bags Needed For Canada—India

Calcutta, Sept. 30.—(Three men left Calcutta today to seek a solution to the problem of the vanishing burlap bag.

Burlap bags for the North American market once provided one of the main outlets for India's great jute industry.

Within the last five years, however, paper bags have moved in on burlap and have captured more than 50 per cent of the market.

In an effort to check this trend, and if possible to recapture some of the lost ground, the Indian Jute Mills Association's first goodwill mission to Canada and the U.S. now is on its way.

Bankrupt Baronet Hopes to Pay Debts

—Sir Eric Richard Meade, Prestelgne, Wales, Sept. 30.—dows White, Eton-educated second baronet, said today he hopes to make good his debts by saving part of his £5 10s weekly salary as a common laborer.

His accounts in bankruptcy court yesterday showed he owed about £450.

The 42-year-old baronet admitted he has spent more than £20,000 since he succeeded his father in 1940, the majority of it inherited funds. He said that he had lived "too extravagantly."

New Jordan Cabinet

Amman, Jordan, Sept. 30.—Prime Minister Tewfik Pasha Abul Huda put together a new cabinet today. He retained the ministries of foreign affairs and defence as he did in the previous government.

Canada Processes More Raw Materials

Canada is processing more and more of her basic raw materials in a growing variety of plants, Dr. G. H. Guest, of Canadian Industries Limited, told Canadian Progress Club members here yesterday.

More than 700,000 tons of sulphuric acid are produced in Canada annually, almost two-thirds of which is used for manufacture of commercial fertilizer, he said.

An excess of 500,000 tons of sulphur dioxide is made, mostly for the pulp and paper industry. Salt resources—virtually inexhaustible in Canada—are used for manufacture of chlorine, caustic soda and muriatic acid.

Seek Independence From U.S., Senator Tells Rotary Club

Canada should "seek a charter of independence from the United States" Senator Ralph E. Fluinders of Vermont told members of the Montreal Rotary Club yesterday.

"This country should take a more positive and constructive attitude in certain matters 'for which you have a responsibility in the United Nations," he said.

Canada is falling "because it is too submissively following the lead of my own country," he declared.

He repeated, in the main, an address on the need for cease-fire in Korea, which he had delivered two weeks ago in Ottawa before the members of the Parliamentary Commonwealth Association.

Armed Robber Gets 7 Years' Sentence

Sentence of seven years in the penitentiary was imposed by Judge Willie Proulx yesterday on Romeo Lowell, 38, who pleaded guilty to two charges of armed robbery.

Lowell admitted robbing John Taylor of the Murray Hill Taxi firm of \$800 and also robbing Joseph Theroux of \$300. He was given five years on the first charge and seven years on the second. The terms are to be served concurrently.

The accused is also awaiting trial on a charge of stealing \$1,400 at gunpoint from a branch of the Banque Provinciale at Breakyville, Que.

Polio Hits 903

Regina, Sept. 30.—The total number of reported cases in Saskatchewan's 1952 polio outbreak climbed to 903 today with the release of the Provincial Health Department's weekly report. The department reported six polio deaths in the week ending Sept. 27 to bring the official death-toll in the province this year to 49.

McGill Lists 28 Winners Of Fellowship

McGill University's committee on research today announced the winners of 28 fellowships which will be held during the approaching session in the faculty of graduate studies and research.

The fellowships, which are vitally important to the university's expanding research enterprise, cover tuition fees and make a substantial contribution to the living expenses of the candidates for higher degrees.

Wide Selection

Dean D. L. Thomson, of the graduate faculty, in announcing the names of the winners, stressed that they were selected from among the graduates of many universities. The faculty last year had nearly 760 graduates from scores of universities around the world.

In the list of winners announced today is Ivan Tennant, who gained his B.Sc. at McGill last spring. He has been awarded the McGill-Glasgow exchange fellowship. Under the terms of the award he receives a partial grant for travelling expenses, his tuition fees and board and lodging in a university residence at the University of Glasgow. He will study organic chemistry. The fellowship commemorates James McGill's connection with the two universities.

Equivalent Award

The winner of the equivalent award, made at Glasgow, is J. P. Leeson, who plans to do postgraduate work in geology at McGill. He is now on his way to Montreal.

The fellowships for graduate study at McGill are provided by the university, by special endowments and many are given by industry on a year-to-year basis.

More Needed

There is an urgent need for more of them. Dean Thomson noted the establishment of one, the Jeannette Victor Scholarship, as an example of how fellowships develop.

A group of women first provided an annual sum for research on the heart and its diseases. They kept up their effort, and finally raised sufficient funds to endow the scholarship in perpetuity.

List of Award Winners

The list of today's recipients, with their degrees, universities, and subject of research, together with the name of the award, is as follows:

Donald W. McLean, B.Sc., McGill, 1952, geology, the California Standard Company fellowship; Lorne Elias, B.Sc., Carleton College, 1952, chemistry, Cominco fellowship; E. W. Carruthers, B.Sc., Mount Allison, 1952, chemistry, the Inco fellowship; T. H. Moore, M.Sc., McGill, 1951, geology, Shell Oil fellowship.

G. E. Yano, B. Eng., McGill, 1951, chemical engineering, the Frank Sensenbrenner fellowship of the Spruce Falls Company; D. S. Jackson, M.A., Toronto 1950, and S. Hurlbert, B.Sc. Acadia, 1950, both in chemistry, the C.I.L. Fellowships.

A. K. Sanyal, M.Sc. Calcutta, 1943, and M.A. Columbia, 1949, chemistry, Visking Limited fellowship; Bernard Miller, M.Sc. Virginia Polytechnic, 1949, chemistry, Celanese Corporation fellowship; D. H. Muriel Armstrong, B.A., Alberta, 1947, and G. V. Ramana Moorthy, M.A. Andhra, both in economics and political science.

Frederick Stegen, B.A., McGill, 1952, the Guy Drummond-fellowship in economics and political science; Vera Cooper, M.A. Poona University, India, economics and political science, the Alexander Mackenzie fellowship.

St. George's Lodge fellowships of \$500 to David Chabassol, B.A. Acadia, education, and Leslie Coombs, B.A. Memorial University, Newfoundland, education.

J. W. Brickman, B.Sc. Alberta, 1949, chemistry, and Louis Horlick, M.D. McGill, the Jeannette Victor scholarship, pathology.

Brontman fellowships to: Mrs.

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Under this plan, the Canadian government offers university students most generous financial assistance throughout their academic careers. The financial assistance offered students entering or already attending an accredited university or Canadian Services College is coupled with outstanding career opportunities in any branch of Canada's Armed Forces.

Students taking advantage of this plan are required to actively serve Canada as an officer of the Navy, Army or Air Force for a minimum of three years as a commissioned officer subsequent to graduation.

Cost of tuition fees, students' union or council fees, registration fees, library fees and students' health fees will be borne by the Armed Forces. In addition, undergraduates will be entitled to receive reimbursement for the cost of books and instruments for each subsidized university year—medical students an amount up to \$75.00—all other faculties an amount up to \$50.00.

Qualifications

- FIRST YEAR STUDENTS**—Must have obtained their Senior Matriculation or equivalent standing and be accepted for entry into university or Canadian Services Colleges.
- SECOND OR THIRD YEAR STUDENTS**—Applicants must be registered in second or third year or have fulfilled the requirements for entry into second or third year study.

- Applicants must have reached their 16th birthday but not their 22nd birthday on January 1, 1953 in the first year of their eligibility.
- Applicants must be single.
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